AT THE GATE OF NAIN

Nature Was Bright and Joyous in the Presence of Death When

CHRIST RAISED THE WIDOW'S SON.

The Power of Sympathy as Expressed by Our Lord.

GCD'S LAST AND GREATEST ENEMY

"And it came to pass the day after"upon which day He had done a blessed miracle of healing in Capernaum, curing the taught him it only by His gift that life is centurion's servant—it came to pass—by one worth living. Did he live it afterward accenturion's servant-it came to pass-by one of those coincidences which we call chance, but which are themselves, as plain even as pass that He went into a city called Nain.

There is no city any longer in that country to be called Nain. "A few houses of mud and stone, with low doorways, scattered among heaps of stone and traces of walls," are all which a traveler can find day along the street where the man of this gospel lived and died and took up life again. "Nain" means "the place of pleasantness," and no doubt but it had ook which answered to its name; upon that evening in the Syrian spring-time, when the master with "many of His disciples" going with Him, "and much people," " came rst in sight of it, after a day's walk from Capernaum. The city stood upon a gentle ill, so they say who have seen the place. To the north rose Tabor with its vesture of green; and towering high up beyond, the peaks of Hermon, white with snow, upon eside was Nazareth, upon the other Endor. To the south lay that great battlefield, the plain of Jenreel. But here, beside this quiet gate, was to be fought a greater battle than any whose shouts ever echoed up that hillside from the days of Pharach to the days

For "when He came night to the gate of the city, behold, there was a dead man car-ried out." And so the Lord of Life came into the presence of death. And so there was a stain upon the beauty of the evening in the pleasant village. Death must almost always seem tragically out of place in the Sometime when it comes to one advanced in years, who sits in his chair and reads his Bible, and just shuts his eyes and passes away into that blessed life where all myspusses that death has come till all is over, and hardly then can be persuaded that it is not sleep; sometimes I say,

WHEN DEATH COMES

with that tender touch, there seems a beauty and a blessed fitness about it. But more commonly death is dreadfully out of place here. And never more so than when the strong and the young are carried out, and the desolate follow behind, and all the air is full of sunshine and the song of the spring birds, and all nature seems perfectly heedlessly happy. Oh! what a frightful discord in the harmony; and yet the orchestra of nature goes on playing as merrily gram usually is, caught her attention; she as ever, and pays no heed. For nature has bent over it, and what do you think? Exs pretty face, and sweet voice, sometimes; nt no heart at all ever.

All the pleasantness of the little village

was turned into bitterness by that pitiful procession, where there was "a dead man carried out, the son of his mother, and she was a widow." The householder arose one morning, in the parable, and lo, there were tares among the wheat. And he said: "An enemy hath done this!" Christ looked out the fair world, and saw the sin that which marred it, and said, no doubt, the same words over again: "An enemy hath done this!" For God has planted no tares among the wheat; He has put into the world neither sin, nor sorrow, nor even death. We have brought these ills into human life our of Eden, first comes sin, and after that repeats and emphasizes that? Death, then, is the enemy of God. We have the Scrip-

Let no one think that God sent down a dread messenger into that poor widow's home and took away her son, her comfort and her sole support. No; the enemy came. And God, who knows the end from the beginning; God, who knows how to turn even curses into benedictions; God suffered it to be so. He knew—what we cannot know— just why it was best that there in that little house in Nain, and in houses beyond num-thing was clear, he had had enough of salt ouse in Nain, and in houses beyond numbering, some of them very much nearer at at hand than Nain, the enemy should have his way. Somehow it was, and is, best. Oh, thank Godl one day even that last enemy shall be utterly destroyed; thank God that beyond this life is another into which the gate of death gives entrance, where sorrow and crying will have no place at all, where there will be no death, no bitter parting, forever and ever.

CHEIST'S SYMPATHY. "And when the Lord saw her, He had compassion on her, and said unto her, 'Weep not.' 'How easy it is to say that! and how hard to heed it! And yet the very saying of it, even from our lips, does good. Because it means sympathy. And sympathy helps when nothing else can help, Christ does not forbid tears. Some people are afraid that to be sorrowful is itself an act of unbelief; that God is angry at human grief. But there is no foundation for that fear. Christ Himself wept beside the grave of His friend.

Sorrow is but the natural effect of affliction.

It means love. It is the cry of pain which comes at the breaking of a bond which God Himself has madestrong. God, Who put love into our hearts, made grief at loss of the sight of those we love a part of our nature. There is only one kind of sorrow which offends God. That is selfish sorrow

The wisdom of God and the love of Godlet us go to these in the presence of the enemy. God knows best, and loves us. That is the best kind of comfort,

Somebody sent me a tract the other day entitled, "Karma as a Cure for Trouble." The tract began by stating the old problem of pain. The world is full of trouble injustice, suffering of all sorts. Why? Why, says the political economist, because "in-equalities in social life"-troubles of that kind—are the necessary effect of high civili-mation. Or, "it is the will of God," so the parish elergyman says. "He has been pleased to make a few rich and many poor, some healthy and others weak—and we must accept the fact with devout resignation, not eye it with doubt or bitterness." The writer of the tract thinks but meanly of these meagre and unthinks but meanly of these meagre and unsatisfying words of attempted comfort. He has a word of his own. The cure for trouble mai, which was standing in an open spot near the base of the Teton Mountains. holds that men are what they have made themselves; that their lot has been lashioned by their own acts; that they suffer and enjoy because they have earned either suffering or enjoyment." This seems, however, but a hard-hearted comforting. "You poor fellow," it says to the man in trouble; "you and now adorns the floor of one of the rooms in the state of the teton mountains. Senator Penrose sank upon his knee, raised his Winchester rifle, and at close range—perhaps 60 feet—biew the top of the tracks and hardly kicked. The skin was taken off and taken back to the camp and now adorns the floor of one of the rooms deserve all this. It is your own fault." Why this is precisely what Job's comforter

tried to persuade him of.
But wait. There is more in this doctrine. Men will say, continues the essayist, how can that be true? "My condition began with my infancy." I was born poor, or with my in ancy. I was born poor, or weak, or subject to temptation, to which the theosophist will agaswer: "Ah, but before you were born there was a life, perhaps 20 lives, perhaps a hundred. There is where the blame belongs. If you are unhappy in this life, beyond doubt you were a scoundrel in your previous life, and are now getting properly punished for it. This is the Karmie solution of the problem of human pain. The doctrine of Karma presupposes

THE DOCTRINE OF TRANSMIGRATION. Anybody may believe that who can Anybody may get out of such a belief what-ever comfort they can discover in it. I look at Christ standing beside the coffin -here to reveal God, to "show us the Father;" and I learn that there is no human sorrow without God's sympathy. I learn that God above, who permits pain and even death—He knew why—I learn that He cares and loves. And is not this availing and enduring comfort.

"And He came and touched the bier; and they that bore him stood still. And He said, young man, I say unto thee, arise. And he that was dead sat up and began to speak. And He delivered him to his mother.' And then St. Luke goes on to tell how the multitude were affrighted by the miracle. "And there came a fear on all; and they glorified God, saying that a great prophet is risen up among us, and that God hath visited His people," I wish St. Luke had told us how the young man was affected. It would be universally interest-ing to know how life looked to him, and what he did with his life after that marvel ous restoration. He who gave him life

cording to this beginning?

It makes one think of Browning's poem but which are themselves, as plain even as about Lazarus. You remember how a miracle, a revelation of God's power in Karshish, an Arab pilgrim, is represented the ordering of human lives-it came to in the poem as making a visit to Bethany and spending a little time with Lazarus after Christ had raised him from the dead, and writing back a letter about him to his master in the East. Lazarus seemed to him the strangest man that he had ever seem. And especially in his estimation of the value of things in the life about him. To him, what other men accounted great-the splendors of men, the riches, the ambition which influence men's hearts-to Lazarus the talk about these things seemed idle as the buzzing of the flies. And the small seemed great, The man looked out at human life with eves which had been bathed in heaven. "The spiritual life around the earthly life" he held to.

"His heart and brain move there; his feet stay here. It makes one wonder if the young man at Nain lived such as that after Christ gave him life. Surely he went not back into the old worldly ways of doing and measuring

And why need we? GEORGE HODGES. MARKED BY A HOG RINGER.

The Queer Stamp Put Upon the Gift of a Wealthy Hoosier.

New York Evening Sun.)

"One of the funniest things that I have heard for a long time happened a few weeks ago," said my Western friend, "out in Indiana, where one of the 'pillars of society' is cured apartments under the Vice Presia wealthy and generous old soul with an immense fortune-the result of the invention of an ingenious triangular bit of iron designed for the noses of hogs and called a tery will be made plain, and nobody knows | hog ringer. Now, it happened that the pretty daughter of his pastor was about to be married and (surely a bride may indulge in a little lady-like wonder as to such things) speculation was rife in the pastor's family as to what the good 'pillar' would send as a gift. On the morning of the wedding day there came to the house a great box bearing the card of the wealthy inventor. "With pleased anticipation it was opened. It contained a dinner service of solid silver, exquisite in design and finish. With little cries of rapture, the bride took out piece after piece and placed them side by side. Then a queer little mark, where the mono-

actly in the most conspicuous place on each piece the dear old donor, with happy inspir-ation, had had his hog ringer engraved." THE DOG WAS NO SAILOR.

To Escape a Sea Voyage He Traveled Hundreds of Miles Alone.

Many a landsman on board ship has been ready to say that if he were only once more was in it, and the sorrow and the death on shore he would never leave it. Such seems to have been the feeling of a dog, of

own selves. Do you remember that in the | age to Wilmington, N. C. No sooner were they at sea than, from sea-sickness or some death? And do you remember how St. Paul other cause, the creature became uneasy, and remained inconsolable through the whole voyage. Soon after the vessel arrived at tures for that. "The last enemy that shall | Wilmington the dog was missed, and nothing more was seen of him. On getting back to Cushing, however, the Captain found the dog at home safe and sound. He had arrived there in just 14 days from the time of his anding at Wilmington.

How he had made his way,—whether

across or around inlets or bays, passing circuitously along the coast, or by the regular water.

THERE ARE PLENTY OF GENTS. Men Who Lack Some of the Qualities That Distinguish Gentlemen.

New York Evening Sun.] "Now see here," said a bright girl yesterday, "I'm sick of all this outery against the word 'gent.' I like it and I'm going to use it, for there isn't any other word to take its place. Don't you know the 'gent?' Why, up John Daywards, but at the best the America is full of them. There goes one now-a perfect type. You see he is well dressed and good-looking, but without the distinctive stamp of gentle breeding. He is kind-hearted, courteous, in his blunt way. He has considerable knowledge of the world, and is a capital story-teller. He is not actually vulgar; he is sometimes very well educated, but he stops short of the

finest tact and the best of taste.
"He never fails in a kind of hearty-souled chivalry toward women that somehow suits them in spite of its clumsiness, because it is so transparently honest and he himself so deeply respectful. He is a little pushing and aggressive, but he is neither a braggart nor a bully. In short, the 'gent' is the type of American whose sons will probably be

THE TOUGH OLD GRIZZLY.

An Animal That a Shot Through the Heart Will Not Kill.

gentlemen."

Philadelphia News.] The grisaly bear, of all the animals, of this continent, is the most difficult to kill. Senator Penrose tells me that the hunter's tradition that a grizzly bear may be shot through the heart and yet live long enough to kill his assailant is true. The only certain way to put one of these gigantic bears to death at once is to send the bullet through

in Senator Penrose's residence.

A Church Built by a Girl.

Detroit Free Press. 3 Let no one sneer at the hired girl. There is a church in this city which was built and is sustained out of her savings. It belongs to one of the evangelical societies, and is lo cated on a fashionable street in quite an aristocratic neighborhood. It is not named after any saint, but is simply and effectively known as the "church of the hired girl.

An Eye to Business. Lewiston Journal.

Most young men have felt a longing to be independent and have formed visionary ideas of what they'd do if a fortune should drop into their hands; but a Portland vonth anybody may get out of such a belief whatever comfort they can discover in it. I
look at Christ standing beside the coffin
bere at Nain filled with compassion, saying,
"weep not." I remember that Christ came
boss for a rise in pay, the next morning!"

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Who Will Be Guests at the Now Famous Shoreham.

A PECULIAR OBJECTION TO COL. BAYNE

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, November 16 .- Vice President Morton's splendid apartment house, the Shoreham, which has lately received so much free advertising through the medium of the W. C. T. U. Convention at Chicago, will be the home of at least 16 Congressmen during the approaching session of Congress.

Many have wondered at the rather English title bestowed upon the house by the Vice President, Ex-Governor Kellogg, of Louisiana, explains this by stating that it was named after the village of Shoreham, Vt., the scene of the Vice President's na-

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, as he is famil-termed by the inkslingers of Newspaper Row, has removed his lares et penates from the Willard to the Shoreham He has secured handsome apartments in this already popular house, wherein Mrs Cannon, assisted by TWO PRETTY DAUGHTERS,

will entertain quite extensively through the coming season. Cannon was one of the most conspicuous of the crowd of prominent loungers in the lobby of the Willard last winter. Every morning at 9:30 he would make his appearance, a soft hat perched jauntily on the side of his grizzled head, and with his long overcoat, carried head, and with his long overcoat, carried upon his arm, just touching the floor. I believe it is not generally known that Can-non is of Southern birth, but such is the fact, he having been born in the town of Guilford, N. C., some 50 odd years ago. In point of Congressional service he leads the contestants in the Speakership fight, entering the Capitol during the Forty-third Congress. Senator Farwell and Representative Taylor, also of Illinois, have also se

dental roof.

Reed, of Maine, the real leader in the race for the privilege of wielding the House gavel, is also at the Shoreham. Colonel Tom Bayne, of Allegheny, is a fast friend of the would-be Speaker, and many a quiet game of whist do they enjoy at the magnificent residence of the former on Massachu-setts avenue. While at Johnstown during the days when General Hastings was work ing day and night to bring order out of the terrible confusion then existing, a former State official in speaking of the genial Colonel said that his only objection to him was that he talked so much on finance. A rather peculiar objection, but as Colonel Bayne stands a fair show of capturing the Chairmanship of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors, I bardly suppose he will cease talking on his favorite subject.

A WASHINGTON MICAWBER. Among the hotel loungers who gather in the corridors of the hotels these chilly nights are some who have achieved distincnights are some who have achieved distinc-tion in civil life, and some who have "grown gray in wars." Thirty years ago the most prominent photographer of Washington was a man named Brady. From '61 to '65 his studio was crowded with scores of that famous product of war—brigadier generals all anxious to provide posterity with counterfeit presentments of their martial figures.

Many of the photographic reproductions in the Century war articles were the work of this man. At the close of the war he had a which we read in the "History of Thomaston, Me."

Captain Norton, of Cushing, had a favorite dog which he took with him on a verite dog which he took with him on a verbusiness reverses crowded upon him, and to-day he is living upon a small annuity. Always scrupulously neat in his well-worn black suit, with a beaver so obsolete in point of style that the gamins ery out with aston-ishing vigor, "Where did you get that hat?" the old man hobbles into the hotel early in the morning to take up once more his ceaseless watch for something to turn up. SEARIGHT.

FOSSILIZED MEN.

A Good Deal Easier to Find Thun Animals in Oregon.

From the Wasco Sun.] A crowd of professors, students and pack mules is over in the John Day country searching for fossils. The ignorance of Eastern people concerning matters pertaining to this coast is truly wonderful, and the ground chosen by this party of scientists to prospect for fossils in is a fair example of it. Had they understood their business they would have purchased through tickets to Portland and stopped at the hotels there while prosecuting their search.

specimens are only fossilized animals. In Portland the party could have found without trouble perfect specimens of iossilized men. Some of the interior towns, excepting our own of course, could furnish fine speci mens, but Portland has the advantage of through ticket rates and competitive point

No Hustling There. Detroit Free Press.]

In Concord, Mass., there are 42 front doors to dwelling houses which have not been repainted or varnished for 60 years, and not one of them has been opened for over half a century. The back door is good enough for Concordians, each one of whom carries a lantern as he goes out nights.

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Detroit Free Press.

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Frame dwelling, 6 rooms, hall, porches; both
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